

GIRL
SPORTS
EDITOR?!!
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LIBERTY BELL

PROCLAIM LIBERTY THRUOUT ALL THE L

HABITANTS THEREOF

MIDTERMS
NOV. 9, 10

Vol. 81, No. 1

Thomas Jefferson High

October 30, 1964

JEFF ON "IT'S ACADEMIC" Loses Close TV Battle of Wits

By LARRY LEFF and MICHELLE BRAUNSTEIN

Newtown High School defeated Jefferson and Fort Hamilton High School in a close battle of wits on NBC's quiz program "It's Academic," taped on October 3. The program will be broadcast on Saturday, November 14, at 7 P.M.

Capably representing Jefferson were captain Dennis Gross, Ira Katz, and Andrew Alloy. Backing up the team were alternates Larry Leff, Sylvia Burstyn, Alan Feinstein, and Howard Lieb.

Newtown won by a narrow margin of thirty points, which it gained during the closing moments of the program. The final score was Newtown 400 points, Jefferson 370 points, and Fort Hamilton 145 points.

At the end of the first round, Jefferson was tied with Newtown for the lead with sixty points each. Fort Hamilton trailed with a score of forty points.

By the completion of the second round Jefferson held a commanding lead of 150 points, Newtown had 70 points, and Ft. Hamilton 65 points. The key point of the game, as it turned out, was when Jefferson responded with nine correct answers in succession and needed only one more correct answer to cop a bonus of fifty points, but the clock ran out. This extra fifty points would have meant a Jefferson victory.

In the third round Newtown seemed to come alive, and by the time the round was over Jefferson's lead had dwindled to a mere ten point advantage.

Fort Hamilton fell far back as tension steadily mounted for the members of the other two teams. The lead kept shifting from team to team, in the final "grab bag" portion of the program. The audience was sitting on the edge of their seats as the remaining seconds of the clock ticked away, and then Newtown emerged victorious with a bare thirty point edge. (Two more correctly answered questions during this round would have spelled victory for Jefferson.)

There is some question as to whether Jefferson's buzzer was working properly at the completion of the "grab bag" round. It is claimed that Jefferson's buzzer did not ring when pressed. As a result, Jefferson's team was not recognized to answer the final question which would have won the game.

The three contestants were selected towards the end of last term. Fifteen of Jefferson's top juniors were asked to report to an NBC studio where questions were rapidly fired at them. The questions asked were separated into five different categories — English, math, science, history, and general knowledge. Recommendations, according to the results of the scores were made by the officials of the program.

Each student on the three man team has a 95% average or better and is a member of Honor School and Arista. Dennis is captain of the Math Team, and Ira is co-captain.

G.O. MAKES NEW PLANS

By ROBERTA THALER

Once again, the goal of the G.O. is to reach 100% membership. This term, president Dave Silverstein has a new approach in mind.

Tilden game. This year there is no Tilden game and ticket sales are doing poorly. Dave hopes to see an increase in school spirit. "If you can't



NEW G.O. LEADERS: David Silverstein, president; Ronnie Allen, secretary; Mr. Beckenstein, advisor; Susan Stern, assistant secretary; John Rodgers, vice-president.

Dave plans to boost membership by offering more social activities on a "G.O. member only" basis. Up until now Jefferson has not been able to have evening dances. Dave's idea is to have interschool dances with our students as guests of the co-sponsoring school. He feels that this will boost the G.O. membership, and attain friendly relations with other schools. Plans call for a planning meeting with Midwood High School.

This October 2, 3, and 4, Dave, along with Vice-President John Rodgers, and Secretary Ronnie Allen, attended the Richard Welling G.O. Conference in Andover, New Jersey. Participating were high schools from the Bronx and Brooklyn. The aim was to promote friendly relations between the schools of New York City, and to learn about their school governments.

One of the most controversial topics this term is the increased price of season football tickets. Previously, persons with season tickets were given priority for tickets to the Jeff-

afford the season ticket, at least try to attend some of the games." Dave was appalled at the poor attendance at the recent Jeff-Lincoln game, and he wishes to see more school spirit at future games.

Another of Dave's aspirations is to see a prom held for the January graduates.

For those students who feel the G.O. does not give them their fair say, Dave wishes to remind them of the G.O. "suggestion box." All students having suggestions or complaints should bring them to the G.O. office (room 556), where they will gladly be accepted.

G.O. Council meetings are held every Thursday, the 8th period in room 530. Dave, John, Ronnie, and Susan Stern, assistant secretary, wish to extend an invitation to all students interested. John Rodgers wishes to announce that for the first time the G.O. meeting will be thrown open to questions at the end of the regular meeting.

MO... JEFF UNVEILED

By MEL WINKLER

Thomas Jefferson High School is undergoing a tremendous remodeling program which was started last year and is continuing this year.



Typical renovation scenes as viewed in the Advisors Office and on the main floor.

The construction program has been the first major one in the 40 year history of the school. The most recognizable changes that returning Jeffersonians noticed included the erection of a wall on the two staircases on the main floor leading to the second floor. The staircases without the walls were considered fire hazards. After an inspection of the school, the N.Y.C. Fire Department reasoned that in the event of a fire on the main floor the rising smoke would fill the second floor choking off that portion of the building. In other schools in the city where there are similar stairways etc., walls will have to be erected.

Another major improvement was the revision of the guidance offices. Now there are thirteen small cubicles which afford each guidance counselor more privacy with his students. This should be a great convenience because much of the noise of the office when it was crowded with students (especially after they received new program cards) will be eliminated. The attendance office, which used to be adjacent to the guidance office, is no longer there. It has moved to enlarged quarters on the second floor directly above the former office.

New Stage for Auditorium

One future improvement on the main floor calls for the construction of a new stage for the auditorium. The new stage will have overhead lighting facilities, which it does not have now and new backdrops. Opposite the auditorium one will find a new, enlarged general office and larger quarters for the principal.

Moving up one flight to the second floor, we find other major changes. The telephone booths have been removed to make way for the officers of the East New York Youth and Adult Center. On the other side of the floor an Employment Service Office has been built. Many of the bookrooms have been enlarged and this includes the G.O. Bookstore. The Dean's office on that floor has also been redone in honor of the many patrons of that particular facility.

Throughout the rest of the school, we can see that new lighting systems have been and are still being installed in various rooms and in the halls. This accounts for all the construction equipment that one sees in the halls and for the disruption of classes that forces students and teachers to spend one or more periods in the auditorium, or in other vacant rooms. Eventually, in each room a loudspeaker, part of the public address system, will be installed.

Boys will once again be required to wear gym uniforms during their gym periods. New lockers in the basement of the Boys' Gym have been installed so that the boys can change.

In the Industrial Arts Dept., new equipment has been installed for the shop classes.

Bright SCAI Seen

By HOWARD LUBIN

Are you a thinker? Well if you are, SCAI (Student Council Against Intolerance) is the place for you!

The purpose of SCAI is not to drive ideas into the minds of its members, but rather to open their minds to a mutual understanding. Because we do not live in a homogeneous society, SCAI's function is to educate and help people to understand each other.

SCAI hopes in the future to invite
(Continued on Page 4)

SERVICE COUNCIL

By IRENE SCHUMER

Service Council has begun the new term under "new management," and what can be nicer than new on new? Howard Lieb is serving as President, Marianne Licari as Vice-President, and Iris Goldman, Secretary.

Two committees take up the time of Service Council: the social committee and the records committee. In the social committee the Council plans parties or dances which may be shared with another well known organization, Arista. The records committee does not collect Beale records, wigs included; however, it checks and puts together Jeff's school records.

Membership applications will be given out soon. Service Council is open to fifth term students and above. One must have passed all subjects and have six major service credits (six jobs of five periods a week), one of which must be student patrol or office work.

NEW JEFFERSONIAN

By MICHAEL WENDROFF

This term's "Jeffersonian" will be the creation of a staff headed by an entirely new group of editors. The turnover created by the onset of the new term has brought five new faces to the six man editorial board of the school magazine. Inserted into editorial positions this term, under the leadership of editor-in-chief Abraham Mensche, are Norma Mostowitz, who will head the executive board, Lynn Rossman, who will chief the Production staff, Susan Silverman who will oversee the copy crew, Elizabeth Lewin who is the managerial department, and Verna Haskins, who has been placed at the head of the poetry staff.

Every term brings fresh problems to the staff of the magazine and this year is no exception. The main difficulty this term has been the choice of a theme for this edition of the "Jeffersonian."

Miss Rose Port of the English Department, who is the faculty advisor of the "Jeffersonian," and her staff have decided to emphasize poetry in this term's issue. The staff, which is chosen by Miss Port from her Creative Writing classes, intend to turn out a first rate magazine this term in the tradition of first issues.

Reflecting on past issues, Miss Port stated that the prose which was included in last term's edition was especially worthy of praise and that she really had a great amount of satisfaction out of being the Advisory editor for the magazine.

COLLEGE NEWS

By CHERYL RATER

The college advisor, Mrs. Dickman, has made it clear that there will be an expanded college program this year.

The City University has grown and expanded its program. The city colleges are Brooklyn, City, Hunter and Queens Colleges.

The Community Colleges are Borough of Manhattan, Staten Island, Queensboro and New York City and Kingsboro. Kingsboro has an interesting new plan to start this semester. If, after two years of Community College with a Liberal Arts course, if a C or better average is maintained, the student may transfer to a regular college of his choice. The program will be of great help to the below average student.

Speakers from various colleges will meet with interested juniors and seniors during the 8th period on Tuesdays and Thursdays in room 222. Watch the College Bulletin Board and other bulletins for more specific information.

Mrs. Dickman also mentioned that last spring some special programs were introduced. One of them invited "deprived students" to be given a special program and be admitted to a Community College. Six students were sent from Jefferson, and all who went made it.

"The college bulletin board always has information concerning the colleges and special programs, and in general things look good," said Mrs. Dickman. This year we have added a second college adviser, Mrs. Lasker.

FUTURE TEACHERS MEET

By JAMES CARTWRIGHT

The Future Teacher's Club, which is now starting its second term, under teacher guidance, held its first first meeting on Friday, September 25, to organize its plans for the term, and to begin a drive for new members.

The goal of this club is to help capable people who desire to become teachers understand all of the aspects of the field.

This year, special programs by teachers have been planned as a source of information. Some teachers have also consented to help by giving the club members their personal experience, and by working with them.

The present officers were elected at the end of last term. The president, vice-president, and secretary are respectively Rhoda Croft, Penny Cowan, and Doris Ortez. Mr. Chakeres of the English Department is the adviser to the club.

All future meetings have been scheduled for Thursdays in room 321 during the 8th period.



From the Principal to You

Dear Jeffersonians:

We are privileged to be participants in a major advance towards the great American dream which has been the foundation of our nation. Our last Congress passed a Civil Rights Bill which really espouses no new philosophy, but merely attempts to implement the ideals which have been familiar to all since the days of our founding fathers. But laws in and of themselves accomplish little unless they are re-enforced in the hearts and the minds of the people. All good and thoughtful Americans must, by their examples and by their actions, make this country of ours an inspiration for the entire world.

The coming years will view events as significant in establishing a way of life as the great battles of American history. We in Jefferson have long believed and preached the tenets of full liberties and equal rights for all. We hope you, too, will order your life so as to contribute towards the achievement of this goal.

The great American Negro poet, Langston Hughes, caught the essence of this vital movement in his poem "The Dream of Freedom." All of us might do well to analyze his words carefully.

There is a dream in the land
With its back against the wall.
By muddled names and strange
Sometimes the dream is called.

There are those who claim
This dream for theirs alone—
A sin for which, we know,
They must atone.

Unless shared in common
Like sunlight and like air,
The dream will die for lack
Of substance anywhere.

The dream knows no frontier or tongue,
The dream no class or race.
The dream cannot be kept secure
In any one locked place.

This dream today embattled,
With its back against the wall—
To save the dream for one
It must be saved for ALL.

Sincerely yours,
IRVING I. COHEN
Principal

Jeff Grad Serves In Peace Corps

Aglican Grammar School
Oke-Mesi Hlesha
Western Nigeria
Sunday, August 9, 1964

Dear Mrs. Lasker,

The return address on the reverse side is a give away. What else would an ex-Jeffersonian be doing in Africa than serving with the Peace Corps? I'm hoping you'll remember who I am, but if not the Aurora of 1958 should refresh your memory.

I'm teaching mathematics and physics in a tiny village in the northern-most part of the Western Region of Nigeria. The country is a tropical rain forest dotted with soft rolling hills that bring gentle breezes through the valley in the evenings.

Living conditions are much as I expected—no electricity or running water, but you'd be surprised how well kerosene lamps and rain water caught in two empty oil drums suffice.

I'm discovering very quickly (though being here only three months) just what a frustrating and unique job teaching is. It's rather strange developing a sympathy for all those engaged in this most undefinable of professions at this time while recalling how impossible it was to emphasize at all when one was a student.

My own students suffer from a terrible shortage of good textbooks especially in physics, geometry, and trigonometry. I wonder if some sort of collection of used books (especially those Review Books everyone uses for Regents) might be initiated at Jefferson. The gratitude of my students would be of invaluable assistance to me.

Incidentally, if there's anything you'd like to know about Nigeria or the Peace Corps here, I'd be more than happy to respond. Every letter from the States is a gem.

Jules Burstein
Gratefully,
(Class of '58)

THE ROVING REPORTER

By Winky

QUESTION: If you could qualify as a voter this year, who would your choice of candidates be? (Vote for President and for Senator from N.Y.)

Marianne Licari, 7T



"I would not vote for Barry Goldwater for the simple reason that he is against the Civil Rights Bill and the U.N.

I feel that his policies are too extreme and therefore if able, I would vote for Johnson and Humphrey.

"Concerning New York's senatorial elections I would vote for Sen. Keating. I don't feel that Robert Kennedy should be considered a legal resident of New York."

Mark Abromowitz, 33D



"Goldwater. I would cast my vote for Barry Goldwater because I feel that he is a stronger candidate than

Johnson. In his campaign speeches, it seems that he tells the people plainly what policies he advocates and what he will try to accomplish for the people.

"If I would vote for a senator in the senatorial election of New York, my choice would be Robert Kennedy. Kennedy comes from a family long associated with politics and I think he would make a good choice."

Jean Hutchinson, 5N



"If I were able to vote this year, I would vote for President Johnson. Since becoming president he has been doing a

very good job running the country, and I would like to see him continue.

"For New York State senator, I would choose Robert Kennedy. I believe he would try to follow in the same steps as the late President concerning state matters, which would be very good."

"FAIL SAFE"! AN EXPLOSIVE SHOCKER

By MEL WINKLER

The story that you are about to read is not true—but it can be. It is a story of hate—of trust—of power—of death. It is the story of the most terrible instrument that man's mind has yet conceived—the hydrogen bomb.

You are in Omaha, Nebraska, the headquarters of the Strategic Air Command, the nerve center of U.S. military might. You are in the war room. A huge plotting screen looms out in front of you. Suddenly, radar picks up a UFO (unidentified flying object) heading towards the United States. A buzzer is sounded and the base goes to condition green. The first



Henry Fonda, as the President, on the hot-line to Russia.

sign of impending danger. Meanwhile, up in the sky, SAC bombers all over the world are flying to their "fail safe" points. This is a designation meaning "a point of no return." Each bomber crew holding its top secret orders with its destinations. Each bomber armed with two-20 megaton H-bombs.

Tension Builds

The UFO is still headed towards the United States. It is coming in low so radar cannot keep track of it. Is it an airliner off course? A flock of migrating birds? Or is it the first of many Soviet missiles armed with nuclear warheads headed towards the United States on a sneak attack? Fighter interceptors have been sent up to make contact with the UFO or blow it out of the sky. The base goes to condition yellow. The Vindicator bombers capable of great speed are steadily heading toward their fail safe points.

The UFO is still coming in fast. The base goes to condition red. The last technical step before a state of war will exist. The President is alerted along with the Pentagon. Suddenly contact and identification is made. The UFO is a lost airliner. Everyone relaxes, the bombers are ordered to return to their normal patrols. The interceptors are heading home. One man utters a prayer. Suddenly, a startling discovery is made. Whether due to mechanical error—human error—or the will of God, bomber group Six is not returning. They are still headed for their fail safe points, and then—Russia.

The President Faces Decision

Beginning now, the President of the United States will face some of the most tormenting, trying and decision filled hours that a man must endure. The President in his bomb shelter with his Russian interpreter is in constant contact with the Pentagon, SAC headquarters in Omaha, and with the Russian Premier on the hot-line. He must prove to the Russian Premier that this is a mechanical error, not a deliberate attack to provoke war. Steadily, Group Six pushes on towards Russia.

The President orders up interceptors to shoot down Group Six. It is hard to order men to their deaths. The interceptor pilots know that if they don't catch the bombers they will run out of fuel and crash in the icy waters of the Arctic, but they are true American soldiers, so they bend to their task. We are still trying to prove

that this was a mistake. The interceptors don't make it. Their pilots die. The President is sweating, he drinks a glass of water. He is thinking, he is praying, he is hoping. The bombers fly on.

They have passed their fail safe points. To the crews of the six bombers, a state of war exists. They open their orders. It is the big one—MOSCOW. The Russians pick the bombers up on their radar. The generals urge the Premier to retaliate immediately. He is a reasonable man. Like the President he wants to trust, to believe, but he must think of his people and of his nation's security. Contact with the bombers is made. The Russians have stopped jamming the radio signals. They are cooperating. The President orders them back. They do not listen. They think it is a trick of the enemy. They have been trained well. They proceed on. They are beyond Fail Safe.

The Russians with the help and cooperation of the United States try to intercept the bombers with planes and missiles. They down some, but one will get through. The United States had! good planes with good deception devices. One must get through. The President speaks with the Premier. He begs him not to retaliate, not to start the destruction of the world. The Premier listens, he is nervous, he is mad at humanity and the genius of mankind. Together they hear the inevitable—Moscow is destroy-

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New Librarian Impressed By Quiet Decorum

By MIKE KOSER

"I am very much impressed by the quiet decorum of the students in Jefferson." Upon hearing this statement, most Jeffersonians might readily assume that these are the words of a newcomer to our alma mater.

This newcomer is Mr. Peter Grumberg. Next time you enter Jeff's library, you might notice him seated at the librarian's desk, carrying out his job as the new male librarian.

Mr. Grumberg is replacing Mrs. Helen Greer, a Jefferson librarian who has been with us for over ten years. Asked why he decided to



Mr. Peter Grumberg

enter this vocation after twenty years of teaching history in various junior high and high schools, Mr. Grumberg replied, "I felt that I could be more effective as a librarian than as a social studies teacher."

After a hitch in the army signal corps from 1943-1945, Mr. Grumberg started teaching history. He obtained his teaching degree from

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PROGRAM COMMITTEE: FRIEND or FOE?

Every school must have a particular system to enable it to function properly and efficiently. In turn, every system must have a vital organ to help it function correctly and effectively. The Program Committee is Jefferson's vital organ. Without it there would be a complete state of chaos in Jefferson.

The Program Committee consists of a hand picked team of hard working teachers and capable students, whose goal is to organize an efficient system whereby some 5,000 students can be programmed as close to their needs and wants as possible. The task is a tough one—nearly an impossible one, nevertheless it is tackled by the Program Committee.

The committee cannot possibly please everyone. Is it to blame if a student doesn't like one of his classes because he happens to dislike the teacher? Is the Program Committee an annoyance because it demands students fill out program change slips to balance uneven classes? Has the Committee failed because not everyone gets out of school after the fifth period?

The Program Committee should be saluted—not ridiculed; it should be thought of as rendering a service—not a disservice; the Program Committee should be thought of by the entire student body as a helpful and essential organ of Jefferson—not as a semi-annual nuisance.

The Editors

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Ye Olde Orange

By BARBARA DICKER

Yes, the picture isn't a practical joke, I am Barbara Dicker, the first girl sports editor ever to grace the sporting life of Thomas Jefferson with my unexpected presence. The seeds of anarchy have been planted, and soon, who knows, there may even be a girl's football team. Heavens to Betsy, uh, I mean Billy. In any event, should such a catastrophe occur, you can surely count on my writing a story about it, if not actually quarterbacking. Ending on a pleasant note for those misogynists among my reading public, do not fear. This idiocy is doomed to end in January when I bid adieu to T.J.

A Look at Sports

Swimming, which will commence on October 16 against Brooklyn Tech, is expected to be one of the strongest of our school sports.

Thus far, the Cindermen have run rings around their opponents at their cross-country meets.

Although the basketball season hasn't begun, Coach Beckman feels that we stand a good chance of winning the division championship.

Our much neglected bowling team hopes to gain its long overdue recognition at this season's first meet on November 13 against Tech, and at the seven other meets following it.

With everything taken into consideration, our teams stand an excellent chance of really showing other schools how a good game should be played. At least, that's one woman's opinion.

FOOTBALL ROSTER

Quarterbacks—Fey, 26; Cleare, 22; Kaminsky, 24.

Left Half Backs—Ramey, 42; Bradley, 36; Diamond, 44; Young, 29.

Fullbacks—De Angelo, 32; Roberson, 37; Michaels, 34; Gassberg, 33.

Right Half Backs—Brockington, 73; Cleare, 76; Maldanano, 39;

Kostkowitz, 47.

Left End—Wiley, 85; Thousand, 89; Kello, 88; Lobacz, 84.

Right End—Spann, 65; Parker, 66; Maher, 82; Constant, 35; Johnson, 81.

Left Tackles—Succameli, 75; Williams, 74; Fields, 70; Mancin, 62.

Right Tackles—Gerrisimovich, 71; Terry, 72; Rosenberg, 51.

Left Guards—Greenseid, 60; Hill, 80; Sadownik, 77.

Right Guards—Reyes, 63; Castellano, 61; Slavinsky, 83; Wlody 64.

Centers—Weiss, 54; Goldstein, 50; Bain, 55; Carter, 66.

Cindermen Run Off With Track Meet

By CARL BARASCH

By walloping Midwood and New Utrecht at Prospect Park on October 6, the Jefferson track team opened a bright, new cross-country season.

Led by Saul Shaye, the Cindermen stunned the opposition by sweeping the first five places in their first outing of the season. The cross-country races, which covered about two and one-half, up hill and down hill miles, was run by Shaye in 11:49. Finishing a step behind him was Victor Bunkovsky in 11:49.5. Orrin McWatt, 11:53, Ralph DeBlasi 11:55, and Nick Zubrick 12:07 were right behind each other. In addition to taking the first five positions, John Sherard, Angel Serrano and James Meyers added to their opponents' frustration by taking 7th, 9th and 11th places, respectively.

Serving as a preparation for the indoor season, this cross-country meet indicates that Coach Cantor's team will do very well.

James Meyers, who took eleventh place in the cross-country run, does a 100 yards in an impressive 9.8. He is helped out by other sprinters: Orrin McWatt, Ed Gallashaw, John Sherrard and John Swinton.

Allen Dawkins is our best quarter-miler at 0.51. High jumper Warren Leiberman, hurdles man Richard Smith and half-miler Nick Zubrick are expected to do well this season.

Saul Shaye can do the mile in an excellent 4:39. Not far behind him are the other distance men, Victor Bunkovsky, Ralph DeBlasi, Angel Serrano and Eddie Carson.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 13	Sheepshead Bay		Away
Nov. 20	Richmond Hill		Home
Nov. 25	F. K. Lane		Away
Dec. 3	Brooklyn Tech		Home
Dec. 8	Boys High		Home
Dec. 11	Calhoun		Away
Dec. 18	Erasmus		Away
Dec. 22	Tilden		Home
Jan. 8	Wingate		Away
Jan. 12	Brooklyn Tech		Away
Jan. 15	Midwood		Home
Jan. 22	Boys High		Home
Feb. 3	Erasmus		Home
Feb. 5	Tilden		Away
Feb. 11	Wingate		Home
Feb. 19	Midwood		Away

For The Femmes

By BARBARA DICKER

Football is a simple game to learn and can be a very funny game to watch depending on your sense of humor. The general idea of the game can be easily understood. It is a contest participated in by two teams, each consisting of eleven unusually large men who strike, batter and bruise each other for 48 minutes to see who can cross a designated line the most times.

Each team gets a certain number of plays to run over the other team. These plays are run by the offense. If they fail to cross the goal line in those plays, the defense takes the field while the other team gets its chance to trounce its opponents.

The best known positions on the team are in the backfield. These are the players that are eligible to carry the ball. Here is where you find the school heroes, the guys that score the touchdowns and get all the glory. The quarterback is the big man. He calls all the plays. The rest of the backfield consists of a fullback and two halfbacks. It is not unusual to see one of these fellas snowed under by three or four opposing players sometimes weighing over half a ton.

Then there are the linemen. Behind the story of a great quarterback or fullback there is always a good line. There is a center, two ends, two tackles, and two guards who have the unenviable task of clearing a path for the runner or protecting the quarterback as he gets set to throw.

On the 100 yard field, each team gets four chances to get ten yards; if they make it in those four plays, they get another four. They keep going till they score or don't make the ten yards. Then the opposition takes over.

Supposing the team is on its own side of the field. They have one more chance to move the ball to gain the necessary yardage before losing the ball. If they don't want to chance not getting the necessary yardage, they can punt (kick) the ball away from their goal line so that the opposition

Jeff Emulsifies Erasmus 36-0 Erases Madison 14-6 Loses to Lincoln 12-0

By BARBARA DICKER

"Practice makes perfect," states a time-worn platitude, and if there are any among us who doubt that statement, it just takes the Orange Wave to prove them wrong.

In the first three games of the football season, Jeff has been steadily improving and in the games to follow the team will be moving even closer towards perfection.

Jeff vs. Erasmus

At Midwood Field on a rainy October 17, Jeff surprised all those present who witnessed the 36-0 shut-out against Erasmus. Jefferson, for the first time this season, put their best sides forward, both offensively and defensively, by picking up 13 first downs to Erasmus' 4.

After the Jeff kick-off, Erasmus, unable to make a first down, left Jeff with the ball at the Jeff 40 yard line. Willie Ramey and Kerry DeAngelo carried the ball for the first down. With first and fifteen, John Brockington and Ramey carried for another first and ten. Two first downs later Jeff was at the Erasmus 14 yard line and with a third down at the Erasmus 8 yard line, Ramey carried for the T.D. on an off-tackle dive. Ramey again ran over for the extra two points. The Orange Wave held Erasmus for the remainder of the quarter, forcing them to punt.

During the second quarter, Jeff had possession of the ball at the Erasmus 15 yard line. Bradley carried the ball 5 yards to the ten, and with a third down, Sophomore Jesse Cleare plunged through the Erasmus line for touchdown. The first half closed with Jeff leading 14-0.

Erasmus kicked-off to Jefferson as Brockington carried for a first and ten to the Erasmus 27 yard line.

Successive drives by Ramey and DeAngelo gave Jeff a first and ten at the Erasmus 14 yard line. Ramey took the ball to the three yard line and plunged through the Erasmus line hitting pay dirt. After the Jeff kick-off, the Erasmus drive was squelched on the Jefferson 6 yard line.

The fourth quarter saw an Erasmus drive end at the Jefferson nineteen



Orange Wave kicks-off against Erasmus

yard line, and the Jeff drive start from our own 14 yard line. Brockington and DeAngelo carried for seven and fifteen respectively for a first down, at which point DeAngelo smashed through the Erasmus defensive unit for a sensational 61 yard touchdown run. Sophomore quarterback Ira Kaminsky, fired a pass to Brockington for an additional 2 points. Erasmus took to the air in a vain attempt to get a first down. Jeff, with the ball on their own 40 yard line, gave the ball to Jesse Cleare, who carried the ball for three first downs to the Erasmus 24 where

Brockington ran 24 yards for the touchdown. On a pass from Frank Cleare to Bradley, Jeff ran up another two points. Once again the Erasmus drive was crushed as the game ended Jeff 36, Erasmus 0. The team was outstanding defensively, especially Tom Spann, John Brockington, Kerry DeAngelo, Tony Wiley, Willie Ramey, Jesse Cleare, Bernie Bradley and John Parker. Offensively, the team never looked better. Under Jake Fey's able quarterbacking, was some excellent blocking by linemen Spann, Wiley, Fred Succameli, Leon Greenseid, Steve Hill, Barry Goldstein, and Robert Reyes.

Hoopsters in Shape For 1965 Season

By CARL BARASCH

Expecting another good year, Coach Beckman and the basketball team are waiting optimistically for the opening game of the new season on November 13, at Sheepshead Bay.

Mr. Beckman predicts Jeff will again battle Boys High and Erasmus for a place in the play-offs. Last year's 14-4 record just missed getting the Jeff Five in. All four of the Jeff losses came from the tough Brooklyn II (Suicide) Division.

This year's captains will be returning seniors Whitney Cambell (forward) and Howie Gordon (guard). Much of the team's success will depend on Paul Dailey (guard) whose speed and fast hands dazzled the opposition last year, and Jim McMillan (center) who was the team's leading scorer last year as a sophomore. Also returning are backcourtmen Cedric Adams and William Hilliard, forward Dan Steward and Larry Elmore.

Before the opener on November 13, the Jefferson junior varsity will make its debut under its new coach, Mr. Wally Frank. Mr. Frank also teaches English and is an ex-basketball player from Lincoln High School and Brooklyn College.

After the opening encounter on November 13, Jeff will have its home opener on November 20 against Richmond Hill, and its first league game at Jeff on December 3, when they take on Brooklyn Tech.

Coach Beckman would like to see a bigger turnout at the home games this year, saying, "It helps the morale of the players."

Assisting Mr. Beckman will be head manager Alan Camhi and managers Jeff Rubin, Mark Yarke, Luis Falk, Rod Jackson and Will Franklin.

Jefferson vs. Madison

October 10, at Madison Field, Jefferson rebounded from a previous loss, kicking Madison out of the undefeated ranks by a score of 14-6. Jefferson scored its first touchdown after Brockington and DeAngelo went for first downs to the Madison 5 yard line. Then Ramey slashed through the Madison defense for the touchdown and also for the two extra points.

In the second quarter DeAngelo ran 55 yards for the touchdown, only to have the play recalled by a penalty.

In the third quarter Madison started their drive towards the goal posts by recovering a Jeff fumble at the Jeff ten yard line. With first and goal to go, Pete Kravitz, Madison's quarterback, sneaked through the Jeff line for the only Madison touchdown of the game. On the kick-off return, DeAngelo ran an amazing 70 yards through the Madison team for the Jeff touchdown. Both teams remained scoreless in the last quarter as the game ended Jeff 14, Madison 6.

The outstanding Jeff lineman of that encounter was right tackle Dennis Gerrisimovich who injured his ankle during the game and played until the end of the game even though the ankle was broken. Unfortunately, Gerrisimovich will see no more action this season, a bad break for the Jeff team.

Jeff vs. Lincoln

On October 5, at Lincoln Field, Jeff suffered its only defeat of the season against the Honest Abes. It was a case of first game jitters for the Orange Wave. Every time the team looked as though a big drive would start, the ball was fumbled. The only Lincoln touchdowns during the game were on passes from Quarterback Hershman to Joe Pistoia. The outstanding Jeff player of the game was Kerry DeAngelo the 5'6" fullback with a lot of compressed energy. The final score was Lincoln 12, Jefferson 0.

Tennis Try-Outs

Tennis anyone? And so the cry goes out to all good men to come to the aid of their tennis team. This year an experienced tennis squad under Coach Beckman is looking forward to a promising year.

Team captains are Barry Lerner, winner of the Forest Park Tennis Tournament, and Ronnie Schacht. The other all-senior netmen are Steve Silverman, Harlan Spund, Jack Weiner, Ronnie Simon, Andy Alloy and Ronnie Algis.

Students interested in joining the team should contact Coach Beckman.

will not have a short distance to go before scoring.

Watch the quarterback to see what he does with the ball. He may either hand-off to another player, or fake a hand-off and pass to a receiver.

Teams can be penalized for many reasons. A penalty against a team can nullify the play and give the opposing team extra chances to move the ball or add additional yardage in their favor.

When a ball carrier crosses the opposing teams goal line he scores a touchdown worth six points. After a touchdown, a team may gain additional points by running or passing for two points, or by kicking the ball through the goal posts (a conversion) worth one point.

Remember that many books have been written on this subject, and it is impossible to obtain a clear picture of the game from one brief article. This is only an introduction to be followed by more reading and by going to see the Jeff team in action.

Grad's Letter

Dear Mr. Cohen,

I recently had the pleasure of receiving a letter from the Dean of Admissions at Brooklyn College, telling me that I had received a grade of "B" in the Biology Advanced Placement Test. This grade entitles me to receive nine credits towards my diploma. It also means that I am exempt from taking one full year of College Biology.

All too often, parents and students alike, only write to the principal of a school to voice their complaints. I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for all that I have learned at Thomas Jefferson High School in the past three years. Please accept too, my grateful thanks for making the College Biology course available to me in my senior year and for letting me have the opportunity to work with your wonderful Mr. Lesser. Even if I had not received the credit for the course, it was well worth staying until June, to study and learn under Mr. Lesser's excellent guidance.

With kindest personal regards, I am,

Very sincerely yours,
Ellen Krieg

The above letter was received by the principal at the beginning of this term. The writer was a June 1964 graduate and heads the Principal's Honor Roll.

POETRY CONTEST

There will be a poetry contest held this term by the Jeffersonian staff on the theme of "FREEDOM." The contributions may deal with any aspect of freedom — political, mental, or spiritual, and may be narrative or lyrical, humorous or serious. The winning contributions will be published in the Fall '64 issue of the *Jeffersonian*, and suitable prizes will be awarded.

The deadline for all contributions is October 30, 1964. Contributions are to be placed in the letter box of Miss R. Port or brought into Room 332 during the eighth period. The staff reserves the right to withhold awards if: a) there are fewer than ten entries or, b) the entries are of insufficient merit.

FAIL SAFE

(Continued from Page 2)

ed. Slowly the President makes a decision. The Premier is informed, he wishes it were not so, but it is the only way to avoid world destruction. The President gives the order, the Pentagon is shocked, SAC generals are horrified. General Black, circling in his bomber, hears the order. He cannot believe it, he is disgusted, but he must obey. He does obey.

Fail Safe, a Columbia Pictures release, is based on the best seller by Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler. The story you have just read, cannot, does not, do justice to the superb acting. It stars Dan O'Herlihy as General Black, Walter Mathau as Mr. Groteschele, a civilian expert on nuclear warfare who advocates bombing the Soviet Union before they bomb us. Also starring are Frank Overton as General Bogin, Edward Binns as Col. Grady, pilot of the lead bomber of Group Six, Fritz Weaver as Col. Cascio and featuring Henry Fonda as the President of the United States.

After witnessing this excellent production, you will sit there glued to your seat, absorbed in thought. After seeing the ending, you will think of life and death, and whether machines are infallible and, finally, you will feel very cold and very, very lonely.

NEW LIBERTY BELL EDITORS



Standing (left to right): Barbara Dicker, Sports Editor; Hyman Hacker, Managing Editor; Michelle Braunstein, Copy Editor; Stephanie Goch, Assistant Editor; and Irene Waldman, News Editor. Seated is Mel Winkler, Editor-in-Chief.

"OLD GLORY" AND NEW INFO HIGHLIGHT FIRST ASSEMBLY

By IRENE WALDMAN

On Wednesday, October 14th, the first A and B assemblies of the new term were held. Mr. Cohen, the principal, announced in his opening address to the student body that Jefferson is now entering its fifth decade.

The assembly program was highlighted by "O'er The Ramparts We Watched," a film about the Star-Spangled Banner, our national anthem. In introducing this film, which was obtained from the Maryland exhibit of the New York World's Fair, Mr. H. Smith of the History Department told the assembly the startling results of a World War II Gallup Poll: 50% of the country didn't know the words to the Star-Spangled Banner and 32% didn't even know the name of America's national anthem.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF INTEREST

Five Jeffersonians had received Lincoln Center Music Awards. They are Joel Friedland, Rochelle Alhanati, Brenda Walker, Shirley Lamm, and Penelope Cowan.

On Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, from 2:15-4:15, there will be tutoring by Jefferson teachers, as follows:

Room 204—General Mathematics
Room 201—Reading (to improve speed and comprehension)
Room 210—Algebra and Geometry
Room 202—Basic English.

Also, (although this wasn't mentioned during the course of the assembly program) anyone interested in Arista tutoring should put a note in Mr. Pfeffer's mailbox stating his name, official class, subject, and free periods.

PHOTO CONTEST

The 1965 Scholastic Photography Awards program for junior and senior high school students has been announced by the sponsors, Scholastic Magazines, Inc., and Eastman Kodak Company.

For the first time in the 38 year history of the program, a \$1,000 college scholarship grant will be awarded to a high school senior demonstrating a combination of outstanding photographic ability and high academic standing and promise. Judging will be based on a portfolio of twelve examples of the student's best photographic work.

All students in grades 7 through 12 are eligible to enter black-and-white prints, color prints, and color transparencies. In addition to the scholarship grant, 263 awards totaling \$5,675 will be awarded for the best work in both the black-and-white and color classifications.

The work of national award-winners will be exhibited in New York City in the spring, and will receive further recognition through a traveling exhibit which will tour schools across the country.

See Mr. Janovsky, Room 417 for information.

Student discount tickets are available to several plays, including Othello and Dr. Faustus. For further information, consult Mrs. Einbinder in the Speech Office, periods 2 and 5.

The Drama Club meets Fridays, period 8 in room 507. It has tentatively selected "Our Town" and "Stage Door," with "John Brown's Body" also as a possible choice for a January presentation. In the audience at that time will be several judges evaluating the club's abilities. Many other high schools throughout Brooklyn will be competing and the best group will perform before a paying audience.

SCAI

(Continued from Page 1)

many notable speakers to talk about the vital issues facing us today. The Council also considered visiting other schools and learning what other clubs are doing.

The teacher in charge, Mr. DeLeon, president, Verna Haskins, and vice-president, Sam Haigler, agreed that they will help to make SCAI more interesting than it has ever been before.

So, if you want to develop your potential as a thinker, and be right at home with other free-thinking students voicing their opinions, come to SCAI.

SCAI meets every Friday, period 8 in room 321. All are welcome.

New Librarian

(Continued from Page 2)

New York University. His librarian degree was obtained from Queens College.

Having always been interested in books, Mr. Grumberg finds his job very rewarding. He feels that one can learn a little about everything from being a librarian.

"It is a smoothly functioning library which does its best to be of the utmost service to both students and faculty," was Mr. Grumberg's comment on our library. He feels that the library is no place for troublemakers, as shown in his statement, "A library is a place of study. There is no room here for fun or frivolity." Let this be a warning to you (oh, you know who you are)!

Mr. Grumberg is the second male librarian to pursue his career here in Jeff. The first one was Mr. Richard Bronk, now a reading specialist. According to Mrs. Wallace, head librarian, "Mr. Bronk worked out fine and we anticipate the same from Mr. Grumberg."

Mr. Grumberg now resides at 60 Cooper Street, Manhattan.

AROUND JEFFERSON

By IRENE WALDMAN

You Name It

Rice + Celery + Onions = Chow mein?
Soap water = Chocolate drink?
Citric acid = Orange juice?
Burnt leather = Roast beef?
Mud = Gravy?
Hydrogen sulfide = Eggs?
Ammonia = Soup?

Ideas

Let's supply students eating in the lunchroom with microscopes so that they can see the chicken or shrimp in the chow mein, meat in the meat pie, chocolate in the chocolate milk, coconut in the coconut pie, and chicken in the fried chicken.

Heard in the Classroom

(Names are omitted to protect the innocent, the guilty, and anyone else left out by the previous two classifications and also to avoid any libel suits against the *Liberty Bell*.)

"Students are in a rat race so that they can get into Brooklyn College and become accountants and live in Massapequa."

"Let's forget about Canarsie because it deserves to be forgotten."

"Don't give me five choices; just give me one answer!"

"If you know math, you can become a script writer."

Student: "What do you think I am? A machine?"

Teacher: "If I told you what I thought of you . . ."

"The only thing cultural in New York in the past five years has been the Mets."

"Before the National Anthem is over, the Mets are three runs behind."

Life at Jeff

There are some nice things to look forward to when returning to Jefferson. They include seeing old friends, both students and teachers, whom you haven't seen for several months and exchanging greetings and vacation experiences. For seniors, particularly 8th term seniors, there is a 'last time' feeling—the last program, last term, last time I'll be doing this or that.

Many returning students greet the new term with mixed sentiments—happy to be back while regretting that the all too short summer is over. The swing and work of the school year have started.

As usual, many advisers are unavailable at critical moments when program changes (both legitimate and illegitimate) are required, and without their signature, (or scrawl) the change is impossible. If you ask where your adviser is, you are probably told "Look in the Advisers' Office," or "Oh, he's in session with the . . . Committee and can't be located or disturbed." This is just one example of the many forms of red tape at Jefferson.

A major alteration was made in the Adviser's Office during the summer. Mere confusion was changed to sheer pandemonium. Previously, one could determine if his adviser was present and not busy by simply scanning the crowd. Now, he must wait in the auditorium, not knowing whether his adviser is in his small cubicle or if the wait is in vain. However, the new arrangement affords more privacy.

Science Career Conference

The 12th Science and Engineering Career Conference Day will fall on Saturday, November 21, 1964. It will be held simultaneously at Manhattan College, Queens College, and New York Community College.

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Further information may be obtained from the Admissions Office, Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York 11205. Phone (212) MA 2-2200.

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